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NOTICE

To those who have applications and these who wish to become charter members of the Companions of the Forest of America, meet at Buckingham Memorial at 7.45 p. m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1921.

TEN PERSONS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Nov. 19.—Ten persons are reported to have been killed and eight inlured, when a passenger train from the
province of Alparve bound for Lisbon
was wrecked by rails placed across the
sack. Many of the killed and wounded
sack when and children.

Railway workers have irsued a manimail and The American Paint and
Oli Dealer, the general trade in the paint
and varnish line this year has been the
largest ever known in the industry.

At the nineteenth annual Flower Show
in New York, Connecticut won the honors for a heautiful, hig, new double pink
rose, the "Priscilla," A. F. Pierson of
Railway workers have irsued a manicromwell received the society's silver
medal.

Trade in the paint
and WIST HAVE LABELS ON
COLD STORAGE EGGS
Dairy and Food Commissioner Thomas Holt informed dealers this week that
beginning November 15 he would enforce
strictly the new state law concerning the
handling of cold storage eggs in this sere wemen and children.
Railway workers have issued a mani-lesto declaring that they had no part

Artificial eyes originated in Egypt. At irst they were made of gold and slirer, then of copper and lyory. In the sixteenth century pyroclain was the substance used and the makers advertised themselves by stamping their names and addresses of the stance used and the makers advertised themselves by stamping their names and addresses of the stance used and the makers advertised themselves by stamping their names and addresses of the stance used and the makers advertised themselves by stamping their names and addresses of the stance used to the stance of the s themselves by stamping their names and addresses on the white of the eye.



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FRANKLIN ROADSTER-Nine B series, 4-passenger Roadster. Top, paint and uphostering A-1 Me-chanical condition of this car is ex-

FRANKLIN SEDAN -9-8 series, in ex-

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Norwich, Friday, Nov. 11, 1021.

VARIOUS MATTERS Every flag should fly for Armistics

Light vehicle lamps at 5.03 o'clock this November 11th is St. Martin's day in the church calendar,

Rummage sale, Puckingham Memorial Saturday, November 12 at 9 o'clock.—adv. The statement that Skunk hunting is the popular sport Mr. Sheldon made just now among the boys all over the to the CINOT town of Saybrook.

MAN in Hartford, Miss Cohn, who was badly burned with agrees with New alcohol at the week end, is making satis-

on this famous
Herbal Tonic
tal Thursday showed 1503 patients—a
everywhere. He
said: "Dizzy spells,
many a country town.

constipation. cou-pled with h i g h blood pressure, had me badly run-constipation. cou-pled with h i g h blood pressure, had me badly run-cove nearly opposite her home. The Prayer and Praise service at the Central Baptist church Thursday evening

was devoted largely to prayers for the conference on Limitation of Armament. At Trinity Episcopal church, a local chapter of the Junior Brotherhood of St. Andrew has just been formed for the boys under the directorship of S. Hussey Reed.

A firm from New York city will com-plete soon the exterior work on a mausoleum being built at Rockville in St. Bernard's cemetery for the late Col-onel Francis T. Regan.

There will be fewer city visitors to do business as usual Saturday.

The members of Hatheway-Miller post American Legion, and all ex-service men of the town of Ellington, have been invited to participate in the parade in Rockville this (Friday) morning.

According to The American Paint Journal and The American Paint and

sex, age under 50, in the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., at \$1,400 to \$1,800 a

Several factors of recent development n the silk trade make manufacturers in this state, as elsewhere, incline to a optimistic view of the future. The roduct in holiday buying and a spurt in

Third annual Y. D. dance, state armry, Willimantle, Armistice night, Nov. Auspices Y. D. veterans Assn. -

It is expected that fully 200 of the 300 members of Mercler assembly, Cath-olic Ladies of Columbus, Miss Loretta Bellefleur, president, will take part in the Day parade. nembers belong to other societies and will march with them.

farm of F. R. Ayer, two and one-half miles east of Preston City, attract the attention of motorists. Mr. Ayer has kept their fleece for the past their fleece fleece for the past their fleece kept their fleece for the past three years and has accumulated between six and seven hundred pounds of fine wool.

Tolland residents, George Brooks and family, Mrs. Brooks and Miss Bessle Brooks, are planning to start for Fjori-da this week. Mr. Brooks has bought a speed truck and has had a house built on it in which he and his family will make the trip. They expect to spend all winter in Florida.

Encouraging reports come from the Hartford hospital, where Oliver L. Johnson, of Norwich, is now able to sit up daily, his condition being considered very favorable. Prominent in manufacturing and banking circles, there is much solici-tude and there are constant inquiries as to Mr. Johnson's progress.

A raid was made on the home of Jo A raid was made on the home of Jo-seph Pitkis in Somersville, Tuesday, by State Policeman Flynn and Constables A. S. Hulburt and Harrig Hulburt of Somers. They seized three gallons of moonshine and a quantity of mash. Pit-kis later pleaded gullty to operating a

still and was fined \$100 and costs. West Side Silk Mill Meeting.

Thursday noon under Y. M. C. A. aus ROADSTER—Nine B serploes another noon meeting was held at
ssenger Roadster. Top,
uphostering A-1 Menumber of this car is exAutomatic wind-shield talk was given by Emery Davis of the closerer, spare tire and bumpers in-cluded in selling price.

V. M. C. A. He told of the friendliness of many of the heads of plants toward their employes, how the general good collent mechanical condition, wire feeling was on the increase between the Repainted. All new tires included attenst programmes were being conduction selling price.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER—1921. A-1 the idea being to promote good feeling mechanical condition. Run less than and happiness that employee might go 5,000 miles. This model has all new to their work with zest and thereby be efficient and contented. The point was reade that the all round development of BUICK — Touring, overhauled and made that the all round development of painted, equipped with new style the whole man and woman was necessary top and curtaing—six perfect tires and that not o by should the body be and additional accessories. ressories, cared for, but the mental, moral and printival departments of life should be developed, so that well reunded manhood and commanhood shall result. After the talk athletic games were enjoyed in the capable in his business, affable an mill yard, and all participating in the ly in manner and is deservedly meeting moroughly enjoyed the half He has lived at 62 Church street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Smith of Nor-wich have been in Noank this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt, James Hewitt and William Baker have left to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. George Bitters and infant, of Quaker Hill, were discharged from the New London hospital Thursday. Mrs. C. C. Tibbets of Uncasville, has been called to her home in Syracuse by the critical illness of her mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of Middletov and daughter, Delia, have come to Bal-tic where they will spend the winter. Mrs. C. S. Champion has concluded her duties at the Old Lyme inn and has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Greens in New London.

Mr. and Mrs William Elliot and Mr and Mra. Harold Carpenter were week end guests of Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ot; Wulf of Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Webber of

New London announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia E. Webber, to Perry E. Stone, son of Mrs. Jessie P. Stone, of New London and Brooklyn. Miss Dorothy Henkle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Henkle of Neptune Park, who sailed for Paris recently to study French, arrived at the French capitol Tuesday. Her parents received no-tice of her arrival by cablegram Wed-

COUNTRY DISTRICT SCHOOLS

TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

The schools of Bozrah, Preston, North
Stonington and Ledyard, which are under State Supervisor Reed, are to have
exercises for Armistice day from 11.15
to 12.05, observing the specified time for silent prayer in that connection.

All the exercises are to be public and the children are to take part in songs.

All the exercises. The plans that have been made will bring a number of Garry.

have been made will bring a number of schools in a section together for their exercises. At each programme there ton La

will be a special speaker.

All the schools in this end of Bozrah will meet in Paimer hall. The speaker will be Rev. C. W. Hanna. Other schools will meet at the Leffingwell church where the speakers will be Rev. P. C. Connecticut Armistice Day than anticl-pated, since most exchanges and offices of the closed only for the day and will be closed only for the day and will closes at the Poquetanuck parish house Rev. T. H. M. Ockford as the

Ledyard schools will meet at the Conregational church and the address will be by Rev. G. F. Goodenough. In North Stonington the gathering will be at the Central school building and the speaker will be Rev. Mr. Fish-er, pastor of the Congregational church.

handling of cold storage eggs in this

"We shall require a strict compliance We shall require a strict compliance with the requirements," says Commis-sioner Holt in his notice to the dealers, pointing out the following requirements: The crates in which eggs are shipped since Hot In his notice to the dealers, John G. Tacott; treasurer, George P. and the following requirements of the College and several Norwich girls also she whether the following requirements of the College and Several Norwich girls also she whether the following requirements of the College and Several Norwich girls also she whether the following requirements of the College and Several Norwich girls also she whether the College and Several Norwich girls also she whether the College and Several Norwich girls and the College and Several Norwich girls also she whether the College and Several Norwich girls also she whether the College and Several Norwich girls also she was thrown and she was thrown and she was thrown and she was thrown and the seven the she was thrown and the she was thrown and the seven the she was thrown and the she was thrown and the she was thrown and the seven the she was thrown and the she was thrown and the seven the she was thrown and the

George A. Nichols.

The funeral of George A. Nichols was held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from his late home in Hanover with services at the Congregational church con ducted by Rev. McCloud. The bearers were William Sharpey, Fred Ladd, Wil-liam Ladd and Edward Hough. Burial dren of the city and Christmas sub-scriptions for the children at Seaside tub-

was in the Hanover cemetery.

The funeral was attended by all the daughters and sons of Mr. Nichols, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, suitable for children frim one to 14 of Occum, Henry Nichols of Dayville, Walter Versich West Lames Mur. Vichols of Norwich West Lames Mur. Nichols of Norwich, Mrs. James Murphy and family of Springfield, Mrs. Eer-tha Duro and family of Norwich, Mrs. Joseph Touchette of Norwich, Mr. and

The body of Delia O'Brien, widow of Thomas O'Brien, who died in Watertown, Mass. November 8, arrived in this city Thursday afternoon on the 3.02 o'clock train and burial took place in St. Mary's

cemetery.

A committal service was read at the grave by Rev. M. K. May, rector of St. Patrick's church. Friends and relatives were present at the burial.

Hourigan Brothers had charge of the funeral arrangements, Mr. and Mrr O'Brien were at one time residents of Norwich.

WEDDINGS. Lyston-Poulin

The marriage of John P. Lyston of his city and Miss Habel Yvonne Poulin of Rutland, Vt., took place in that city last Menday morning at 6.30 at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Mary. The pastor, Rev. L. Albert Vezina, per-formed the ceremony.

The bride who is the daughter of Mrs.

Alphonzine Poulin of Elm street, Rutland, traveling suit, with hat of blue Panne velvet and ostrich trimmings, and she wore a corsage bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Irene A. Lyston of Brattleboro, who also wore a suit of dark blue broadcloth, with black picture hat, and her corsage bouquet was of pink roses. The best man was John J. Dooley of Troy.

A musical program was rendered by Miss Louise Branchaud, organist. Immediately after the ceremony the newly married couple left on a wedding trip to New York and on their return on December 10, they will make their ome at 110 1-2 Broad street in this city. The bride has been employed as clerk in the operating department of the Rut-land telephone exchange for several years and the groom is a former Rutland

ed a delightful evening. Humphrey's orchestra played for the dancing. Professor Levy announced his dance for Thanksgiving week at which Stanley's orchestra will play. nan. Both were born in Rutland. The groom has resided in Norwich for several years and is a pharmacist in the Lee & Osgood drug store. He is one of the popular and influential members of the Knights of Columbus. He is very capable in his business, affable and kindly in manner and is deservedly popular.

AGED JEWETT CITY MAN CHLOROFORMED AND ROBBED OF \$33

(Special to The Bulletin)

Jewett City, Nov. 10.—Frank Grenier, ged 56, was chloroformed and robbed by two men this week at his home on North Main street. Daniel Carrol and for their pains but a lodging in Norwich iail. aged 56, was chloreformed and robbed by two men this week at his home on North Main street. Daniel Carrol and Frank Kennedy, strangers in town, entered Mr. Grenier's home and tried to borrow money. He refused to lend it and they proceeded to chloroform him and took his money bag which contained \$33, running away and leaving him insensible on the floor. His granddaughter, Mrs. Minnle Beasette, lives upstairs in the house and hearing the commotion ran down in time to see the two men running. She sent out the alarm. Officer McDermott caught the two men near Aspiniok lessness is 25 years in state's prison. She sent out the alarm. Officer McDer- The maximum sentence for such la mott caught the two men near Aspinlok lessness is 25 years in state's prison.

MAKING CONTRIBUTIONS TO

AFTERNOON OF WHIST FOR

The Governor's ball committee an-

nounced that their net proceeds will be several hundreds of dollars. No definite

The juniors of the club are now working on Christmas gifts for the poor chil-

SEVENTEEN GYM CLASSES ARE

Pedestrians passing by the local Y

hardly be informed that the gymnasium

classes have been started for the fall and winter season. From the shouts and

noises coming apparently from many pairs of well developed lungs it is plainly

evident that all are making it a point to

include fun with the exercise. The As-sociation is conducting seventeen casses

for men and boys per week, and insists that in their afternoon's business men's

class may be found some of the city's

busiest busines amen who are endeavoring to get fit and keep fit. There is much ac-

tivity in the boys' classes especially the

employed boys group which in numbers

has already outgrown its last year re-

President Harding has consented to

lay the cornerstone, Nov. 14th, of the Victory Memorial hall, a part of the

George Washington Memorial, to which Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington and South Coventry, and her associates

have been giving their best efforts since the close of the World war.

the close of the World war.

The ceremony is to take place in the

Americans and foreigners. About 200 o more guests will later be entertained

tion and now a part of the parking sys-

tem south of Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs

Dimock recently returned from a tour of the south in the interest of the me-

morial, to which every state in the Union

has contributed.

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forward to a banner year.

MRS. H. F. DIMOCK WORKS

MAKING ACTIVE SEASON

report has yet been announced.

TUBERCULOSIS HOLIDAY FUND Contributions for the 1921 holiday

MOTORCYCLE RIDER IS Before Judge George E. Hinman and a jury in the superior court here Thursday afternoon the trial was begun in the suit of John Olaff, Jr., against Arthur E. Andrews, the baker of this city, for \$3,000 damages.

Olaff claims the motorcycle he was street is back from a two riding on Courts. atorium are beginning to come in and are being received by Mrs. Frederick A.

Byrnes of 73 Warren street and Miss Mary E. Richards of 269 Broadway. The following contributors are reportolaff claims the motorcycle he was riding on Central avenue near Seventh street on the night of June 5. 1918 was run into by Andrews' automobile, breaking Olaff's leg and badly damaging the motorcycle. Mr. Andrews makes a counter claim for \$3,000, and Olaff's brother, who was with him on the motorcycle also has a suit against Mr. Andrews.

Attorney Thomas M. Shields, counsel street is back from a two weeks huntring trip in the Maine woods and reports that his party of four secured four deer, three bucks and a doe, weighing respectively 160, 121, 97 and 60 pounds. They also go a fox and a number of partridge.

With Mr. Woodward were his son-inlaw, C. D. Hewitt of Hartford, and Feter and Ralph Rabitaille of Baltic. Mr. Woodward has been to the Maine woods

the tannery he turned around to come home riding down Central avenue. It began to sprink'e and the street was COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND
Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock a bridge party was held in the large dining room at the Wauregan hotel under the auspices of the Norwich College club for the benefit of the Connecticut college endowment fund. There were 42 tables of bridge and whist.

At 5 o'clock tea was served. Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Melcer of Montville, Mrs. William G. Park of Hanover and Mrs. Gerard Jensen of New London poured. A number of girls from the college and several Norwich girls assisted.

While tea was being served there were were well began to sprink'e and the street was becoming wet. The witness said he was an automobile 8 or 9 feet away driving in on his left hand side. The bumper of the car struck parallel with the machine. The automobile was driving into the driveway between Sullivan's bakery and the Greeneville market. The witness said he heard no warning from the automobile. Olaff said he blew his horn before reaching Seventh street. He had lights on his car but said there were none that he saw on the automobile.

the case next Tuesday morning.
The following is the jury chosen:
Win. G. Rogers, Horace H. Woodman-

www. G. Rogers, Horace H. Woodman-see, Norwich; George A. Pendleton, Dan-iel Lynch and Allen B. Burdick, Pres-ton; Elmer N. Geer, Fred N. Taylor, Lebanon; Luther Holton, Franklin; Elias F. Corey, Sprague; Frederick N. Harris, Salem; Warren A. Tanner, Leonard B. Kinnie, Voluntown.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVES AWAY

AFTER HITTING FARMER'S WAGON William Gersky, a farmer of Goshen Hill, reported Thursday evening at Nonwich police headquarters, that the wag-on he was drient towards Yantic had been struck by an automobile, he had been knocked off he wagon, and the automobile had got away without its driv-er revealing his identity.

The machine was said to be a Ford touring car with five people in it.

The automobile was coming towards the city when it hit the Gorsky wagon. The accident happened about 7.50 o'-According to the report made by Mr. Gorsky, the automobile stopped just after it hit his wagon, turned around and drove back past the scene of the accident, apparently for its then drove away.

Dr. Louis T. Cassidy was called to po-lice headquarters to attend Mr. Gorsky whose hands were badly scratched and

bruised, with dirt from the road ground cord. Physical Director Fritz expects to introduce many new activities in the physical program this season, and looks Most women have faith in their husbands as long as they can buy things on credit at the dory goods store,

NOTICE

Members of White Cross Council, No. 13, K. of C., will assemble at Union Square by Mrs. Dimock at her home on Scott circle. The site of the new hall in-cludes the property at Sixth and E streets, Northwest, formerly occupied not later than 2:15 p. m., Friday, Nov. 11, ready to parade. the old Pennsylvania Railread Sta-Per Order Committee

NOTICE

Gave Invitation Social.

Pupils of N. H. Levy gave their second invitation social for their friends
Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hall, having an attendance of 75 who enjoy-Members of Mercier Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, are requested to meet at the rooms in T. A. B. building, this afternoon at 1:30, to take A man should put his heart into his part in the Armistice Day pawork from the start, but he had bet-ter think twice before putting his mon-

HUMANE SOCIETY SUPERVISING 32 MORE FAMILIES NOW

cording to a report read at a meeting of the executive committee of the Connecticut Humane society in Hartford the society is supervising the home conthe society is supervising the home conditions of thirty-two additional families regarding either neglect or improper guardianship of children. It was deemed necessary in making adjustments to prosecute seven persons on charges of either neglect or cruelty to children. Seven children were committed to the county home, one was placed in an orphan asylum, one was sent to Long Lane Farm, and two to relatives or friends. One boy, being over 16 years old was One boy, being over 16 years old was sent to the reformatory and two adults were placed in town institutions. In the animal department there were sixtyone complaints charging cruelty to an-imals.

witnesses, but only two were callhe men were found guilty and
over under bonds of \$5,000 each,
ault of bonds they were taken to
h jail to await their trial,
maximum sentence for such lawis is 25 years in state's prison.

BOYCLE RIDER IS

SUING AUTOMOBILE DRIVER

REJUGE George E. Himman and a

imals.

F. C. Tillinghast of Plainfield, was appointed a local agent, and the following
agents were reappointed for a term of
three years: Charles W. Turner, New
Fairfield; Clark M. Coffin, Meriden:
James W. Gregory, Kent; Joseph Adamets, Jr., Killinghort.
Resident Agent C. M. Agard of
Bridgeport, who was formerly of Norwich and New London, submitted a
monthly statement showing widely extended activity in the Fairfield district.

tended activity in the Fairfield district.

DEER ON MAINE TRIP Henry R. Woodward of 26 Spalding street is back from a two weeks' hunt-

Charles H. Phelps. Arthur E. Story. F.
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& Jones, Woodworth Co., George W.
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MARRIED ON EVE OF

Miss Gladys Marguerite Bushnell, daughter of Mrs. Emily J. Bushnell of Canterbury, Conn., and Phipii Harwood Spear, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles I. Spear, of Livermore Falls, Maine, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, November 9th, at the bride's home, by Rev. Charles I. Spear.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs.
Spear will sall for Cochabamba, Bolivia.

South America, where they are appointed for missionary service under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Meth-

ploye, hernia, at rate of \$3.08.
Falls Co. Norwich, employer, a
Edward Johnson, suploye, sliver
finger, at rate of \$6.28.

International Silver Co. Norwich, em-ployer, and Nelson Petrona, I Boswell abscess caused by cut, at rate

Eugene McDonald, Noank, employer, and Charles Graham Cox, Noank, head and shoulder bruised, at rate of \$15.49.

NTI-ARMAMENT MEETING OF COLLEGE GRADUATES

New York, Nov. 10 .- A declaration that bearing arms is a certain cause of mutual ill-will and an intolerable burden on future human achievements was expressed in resolutions adopted tonight by alumni of more than thirty universities and colleges at a mass meeting in Town hall. The resolutions will be placed behall. fore alumni associations of the country for action. The gathering was addressed by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university; Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia university and Giddings of Columbia university and Julia Lathrop and Ada Comstock of

Smith college.

After pledging confidence and support to President Harding and the American representatives at the armament confer-ence, the resolution said; "The great war that ended three years

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ago has left us heritors of hatreds, sus-

in marriage Wednesday evening, her 9th, at the bride's home, by harles I. Spear.

'a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. will sail for Cochabamba, Bolivia, America, where they are appoint-missionary service under the of Foreign Missions of the Methopiscopal church.

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K LADD GROUND A Company of this city, but the state of our representatives, that you give heed to take such steps as are in your judg-ment necessary to establish that concord of justice, tolerance and good will upon which an unarmed peace alone may rest."

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